Policewomen Begin Duties at Crossings,

Guarding School Children From Traffic

Begins To-Day's Evening World

postal chapnels.

have been included as a result of charges by Chinese sutborities that optum had been sent into China SHANIUNG MATTER in direct violation of China's antiopium law.

The nine powers committee deferred finel action until to-morrow on the question of extra-territorial rights in China. The principle of closing foreign courts in China, it Agreement "Outside of the Expects to Get Away at Once, wration of the formal resolution went

Chinese representatives at to-day's meeting brought up the domestic control of Chinese railways. The the full nine powers to-morrow morn-

The Chinese railway question, acthe Washington Conference may sated in-committee. have to deal, so far as Far Eastern affairs are concerned.

which Senator Lodge is Chairman, for an international commission of jurists to go to China and study Chinese court administration. Senstor Lodge's sub-committee was called to meet later in the day to draft the final form of the resolution.

Emphatic denial was issued to-day by Secretary Denby to published reports that American naval officers were opposing the naval reduction programme submitted by the American Delegation at the Armament Conference and that the Scoretary of the Navy had ordered nava; officers not ose it. A formal statement insued by Mr. Denby said:

"I have noticed in a number of papers a statement to the effect that naval officers - have been warned against opposing in any way the American proposals at the conference on the limitation of armament. I re-

o orders have been issued to officers not to oppose in print conversation the American pros. No orders have been necession. sary. I have not yet met or heard of a single officer of the naval estal-lishment of the United States who does not approve the American proposals and does not heartily wish success to this conference. I cannot understand how any other impression
has gone abroad. In justice to the
officers, I wish to correct it as soon
as possible."

JAPAN ORDERS **NAVAL WORK TO** BE*CURTAILED

Government Yards Stop Repairs and Will Go Slow on New Ships, Is Report.

LONDON, Nov. 26. Orders have been issued by the Japanese Government to Government yards to cease repairs on warships and proceed slowly with new work, according to Tokic advices to London newspapers to-

No orders have been given to private dockyards where two dreadnoughts are being completed and where work on others is The Admiralty and the Japanese

Embasey had no confirmation of the report and it is doubted by well informed authorities.

JAPANESE BITTER OVER 5-5-3 RATIO

Vice Admiral Says People May Prevent Delegates From Coming Home.

TOKIO, Nov. 28 (Associated Press.) Resolutions opposing the 5-5-3 naval ratio contained in the American naval the time Miss Rappe arrived." holiday proposal and favoring the sholition of fortifications in the Pasific Ocean, were adopted by a mass meeting in Shiba Park to-day. A "I S number of Tokio publicists addressed lessly.

the meeting.
Vice Admiral Kesumi, who also de ivered an address, declared: "The cept the 68 per cent, naval ratio for Japan instead of securing a ratio of 76 per cent., will be that the people not only will prevent the delegates from landing at Yokohama upon their return but that a strong appeal will be made to reserve ratification of the agreements reached."

DIES ON WAY TO COURT TO HEAR HIS SENTENCE

Convicted Man Stricken on Street

Car by Heart Trouble. On his way to the Criminal Courts Building to be sentenced for grand got a Victrola." largeny by Judge Rosaisky, George H. La Porte, sixty-six, of No. 811 Clifton Place. Brooklyn, died this mornwas taken from a Gates Avenue car and carried unconscious into a drug store at No. 259 Franklin Avazus. An ambutance call brought Dr. Beligman of the Jewish Hospital, pronounced the man dead from

La Porte was to have been senseed with fourteen others of a and that for many months swindled obserage houses to sign selling take obserage

costal channels. The latter provision is understood APANESE SEE GOOD AS SETTLED

Conference" Believed to Have Been Made.

question, However, went over for Shaumung question was characterized George probably will be unable to consideration at another meeting of in Japanese quarters to-day as being leave for Washington Saturday as he "as good as settled."

Chinese onthorities simultaneously tatively here to-day. cording to Chinese representatives, lagreed that a settlement outside the The Premier, however, is booked would necessarily involve the matter Far Eastern conference was likely, for passage on all hig liners up to of Shantung, which is regarded as marring only insistence by the con- Jan. 1 and hopes to depart by the one of the big problems with which ferees on having the matter deliber-

the plan of the sub-committee of ARBUCKLE TAKES STANE

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"Miss Rappe said nothing any on could understand.

"At no time did I tell Mr. Semnacher anything about ice and, Miss

Rappe's hand while she nud hold of the door. I did not come into contact with pe's incident?

print or otherwise because they are the key to Miss Rappe's dressing room at the Culver City studios.

"I have told everything that occurred while I was in the room with Miss Rappe."

On cross-examination he said his room at the hotel was Room 1219. "I can't remember if I ever saw

man at Culver City in 1919. Yes, I

At times Arbuckle would rest his head on his hand, pressing one finger deeply into his fat cheek.

"Miss Rappe, Fort Louis, Sherman and myself were there when Mrs. hi Delmont arrived," he said. "Miss Blake and Miss Prevost came next. I never had seen them before in my

"How long after Miss Blake came aid Miss Prevost arrive?" he was asked.

"I don't know," he answered with evident irritation. "I'll guess for you if you want. Say about twenty min-

"When Miss Prevost arrived I was, sitting in a chair enting breakfast end talking to Miss Rappe. I was drinking coffee. On another table was Sootch whiskey, gin, orange juice and White Rock water.

"Mr. Fishback placed the liquor on the table. He said for every one to help themselves. Nobody mentioned drinking-he just brought it in about

"Was whiskey, gin, orange juice and White Rock water all there was?" he was asked.

"I guess that's all," he said care-"What was being done before Miss

Rappe left the room?" "We were dancing, drinking and playing the Victrola. Miss Rappe

suggested bringing up the Victrola." "Did you drink anything?" "Yes, highballs."

"Did you dance?" "Uh, huh."

"How long did this dancing and trinking fast?" "All afternoon."

"What did Miss Rappe say when the suggested music?" "She said: 'Let's have some music, a plane or something.' I said 'Who

can play a piano?" None could, so I "What did you want it for?"

"Did you dance with Miss Rappe?"
"Not with Miss Blake."
"Did you see Miss Rappe dance?"

"Did you at any time tell any one hey would have to leave?" "Yes, I asked Sherman to ask Fort-

"What time did Mrs. Taube come?"

LLOYD GEORGE HAS SET SATURDAY FOR START TO AMERICA

but Has Passage Booked Up to Jan. 1.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. - The LONDON, Nov. 28.-Premier Lloyd had expected, it was learned authori-

> middle of December, at any rate, it was stated

"The Premier is not awaiting a soution of the Irish question but merely wishes to postpone his departure until the atmosphere clears somewhat," the

It had been reported the Premier would sail Saturday unless something unforeseen developed in the Irish situation. His postponement, howover, was not taken as an indication that anything unusual had developed, but merely that he did not wish to depart until "things are absolutely

would call later. She asked who all the people were and I said 'Search me I don't know.'" "Why did she leave?"

She did not want to stay. She re-turned after the trouble with Miss Rappe. Then she left and returned "I did not place my hand on Moss Rappe. about 6 P. M."
"Why did she leave after Miss Rup-

"She was a little peeved."
"When Mrs. Taube came first time what was Miss Rappe doing?" "She was sitting on a settee."
"You introduced them?"
"I don't know. I have a habit of

introducing people "Where was Miss Rappe then?" "On the settee."

How was she dressed?" "In a green skirt and walst."
"Was her hair down?"

Oscar Norgaard at Culver City, 1 rented a studio from Henry Leir-man at Culver City in 1919. Yes. I He could not remember how long

Arbuckle denied he saw Miss Rappe

ward in his chair and emphasized was time Mrs. Taube was coming to a misunderstanding of orders many of law to prepare projects for the conward in his chair and emphasized the policewomen took posts of their sideration of Governments in advatishment with gentures and his ex
"These people weren't your guests, own selection and did not notify any of submission to the conferences."

"Mrs. Delimont came to the party "No, but I wanted to be sociable. I official. "Second, to convoke as soon as few minutes after Miss Rappe." couldn't insuit them?" Inspector Dwyer said that in the practicable a conference for the adherence for the adherence for the adherence for the said.

"Isn't it after the said Mrs. Taube came before Fishbeck left with your car?" before Fishbeck left with your car?"

'No. sir.'
He was questioned as to whether his clock had not been stopped.

"Everything eise in the hotel is good and I imagine the clocks run." he answered hen did you tell Mrs. Delmont

to get dressed?"
"After Mrs. Taube phoned for the

"She got dressed."
"What garments did you see M.ss Rappe tear?"
"Her waist, jacket and garter." "isn't it a fact she tore the garter before she went into your room?"

"No, sir."
He ambled to a blackboard and showed in a diagram where he sa during the early part of the after-

noon. "Were you talking to her?"

"I don't know exactly," he said. "I was dancing and kidding around. I don't know just what I did at that

"I object to the same question being asked over ten times," Arbuckie's lawyer interposed.

"Go ahead," said the sourt.
"After Miss Blake came back did you dance with her?"
"Yes, I danced a lot with her." "What did Miss Rappe do?"
"She was sitting there."
Then he stood answering questions

and soratching his face. When did Mr. Sherman leave?" he

"I don't know."
"How long was Miss Blake gone
from the party"." "Oh, about half an hour."
"Did you ask her to come
when she left?" 'I don't remember that I did."

"Did you see Mr. Semnacher after took Miss Blake away?" "He was in and out all afternoon. couldn't keep track of him." buckle replied: "I never find a watch." fore you went into the room Miss Rappe was did you say what you were going for?

"You just decided to go in there and get dressed?"

Court then adjourned with Arbuckle still on the stand. He swore he at time heard Miss Rappe say "he rime heard Miss Rappe say he rime" or anything that could be of \$218 Fifth Avenue, five days and a fine

so construed.

Arbuckle's entire evidence painted him as a jolly good fellow who was imposed upon by a party of strangers who helped themselves to his hospitality per whom he would not desert

Take Up Their Posts in Streets from the League of Nations covenant Near Schools, Relieving the Regulars.

School crossings all over Greater New York are guarded to-day by that the American Peace Society the women police reserves, who have formula will be adopted, but it would taken over temporarily the task normally in charge of regular policemen. closely this type of plan than the The change was made necessary be- League covenant. Here are the cause of the number of regulars re- principles:

"Had you and Mrs. Taube decided cinct out of four has a Reserve unit, the domination of any one nation or ogo anywhere in particular?"

"No, sir." name a call for volunteers to serve which conference every nation rec near their homes in this territory. | ognizing, accepting and applying in-

overseas style to protect their per- upon a footing of equality. to disobey a "stop" signal.

Most of them took their stations ment of international law convenes. like regular traffic policemen in the women were helped across.

Twenty-four women who reported policemen who had been working on to impose. the milk strike were now back on

because it would be bad manners. He pictured himself as a victim of cir-cumstances who attempted to play the Good Samaritan to Miss Rappe and nations. finger of accusation pointing toward

tinually during the examination, taphesitation while under cross exam-

This was pleading day for Volstead States Senate.)
Act cases in the Federal Court, and Elighth, to cr waiters and bartenders. Most of them acter. "What was the first thing you did pleaded guilty and were fined from \$10 to \$260 for selling liquor. Two were an international character not other-

> NO ONE IS EXEMPT From colds and coughs, but Father John's Medicine gives strength to fight them off. —Advi.

HARDING'S PLANS FOR 'ASSOCIATION

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it is interesting to summarize the principles which have been embodied by the American Peace Society in one project which has been sent to every member of the Conference on Limitation of Armament. It cannot be said not be surprising if the plan worked out by the President resembled more

saw Miss Rappe there."

Reverting to the party, he said no other ladies were present when Miss Rappe arrived. He said he did not know she was coming.

He could not remember how long it was between the time he saw Miss cause of the number of regulars reprinciples:

Rappe there."

It was between the time he saw Miss cause of the number of regulars reprinciples:

The number of regulars reprinciples:

The number of duty was not so nations to meet at stated intervals great as had been expected, but those in continuation of the first two continuations of the The number on duty was not so nations to meet at stated intervals Arbuckle was an ideal witness, speaking rapidly and clearly in a deep, pleasant voice. He leaned forthe policewomen took posts of their sideration of Governments in advance

Inspector Dwyer said that in the practicable a conference for the ad-The cold rain had no terrors for ternational law in its relations with the uniformed women, who were rain other nations shall be invited and in coats and rubbers and caps of the which all nations shall participate

manent waves. Every one of them "Third, to establish an administrahad a badge of authority and a tive council to be composed of diplowhistle, and there wasn't a chauffeur matic representatives accredited to or driver in town reported as daring the Government of the country in which the conference for the advance-

"Fourth, to authorize the adminimiddle of the street. But some merely strative council to appoint outside waited on the curb until they saw its own members an executive comchildren approaching, then personally mittee or secretary's office to perescorted them across the street. Oc- form such duties as the conference or easionally also infirm old men or the nations shall from time to time prescribe.

"Fifth, to empower the administrafor duty on Staten Island, some of tive council to appoint other comthem having come five or ten miles, mittees for the performance of such were told that their services were duties as the nations in their wisdom gency meeting shall have been sumnot needed because the Staten Island or discretion shall find it desirable "Sixth, to employ good offices.

mediation and friendly composition machinery is so simple that it wherever feasible and practicable in their own disputes and to urge their employment wherever feasible and practicable in disputes between other

"Seventh, to organize a commission of inquiry to which nations may re-Arbuckle fingered a lead pencil con- fer their disputes for investigation and report unless they are oth bound to submit them to arbitration or other form of peaceful settlement mation. The court room was filled, stain from any act of force against but the crowds around it were not as one another pending the investigation dense as on past court days.

Asked to make some comparisons report; and to reserve the right of time, according to his watch. Arinterests may seem to demand. principle is already embodied in this

Act cases in the Federal Court, and there were nearly half a hundred defendants, including saloon keepers, questions of a non-justiciable char-"Ninth, to arbitrate differences of

sentenced to the Tombs. These were of an agreement to the contrary, to of Westchester County announced teFrank Di Poolo, No. 2125 Second Avesubmit them to the permanent court day at White Plains that Gov. Miller nue, ten days, and Raiph Puffone, No.

2218 Fifth Avenue, five days and a fine
of \$100.

Bubmit them to the Hague.
"Tenth, to set up an international court of justice."

The foregoing formula has in it

MARIE RESCONSIE GUARDING CHILDREN AT 48TH STREET AND STHAVE. HOW TO RESIST STOLEN KISS AND

GET ANOTHER

College Organ Gives Co-Eds Minute Directions on Display of Emotions.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28 .- What to do when a man attempts to steal a kiss is explained to Northwestern University coeds in the December number of the Purple Parrot, issued at Evanston under student editorship.

When a man kisses you. strugglb flercely at first and then appear gradually to be overcome by his superior strength," reads the "instructions.

"Close your eyes and hold yourself rigid, relaxing a bit if the kiss endures. "Let a variety of expressions

flood your face-anger, sorrow, despair, joy. It is important that all these be registered. "Struggle occasionally as if to free vourself. "If you will observe these in-

structions carefully he will,

most probably, kiss you again."

the discussion with too many details ciple is international conference. tions should find a way to sit down ogether periodically to talk over the same procedure be used to discuss other international matters? This is Mr. Harding's thought. Every con- I. R. T. for many years. ference makes its own rules. Every tion by each nation of its willingness stated meeting of nations or an emer-

The important thing at the outset is simply to set up a machinery for chises and other physical properties, calling international conferences. That defining what the company actually pected arrangements for it can be made at the present Conference on Limitation of Armament.

That's as far as the whole thing bas gone as yet, but the fact is the

President is endeavoring to express in some form the aspiration of the American people for a common understanding among the nations of the president Hedley of the Interbortough disabused the public of the impression that has prevailed since he

FRANCIS STODDARD NEW

of Successor to Phillips.

nounced to-day the appointment of Clarence J. Shearn, counsel to the Francis Stoddard to be State Superin- Transit Commission: "It is not possitendent of Insurance, to fill the unex- ble, in view of the costs of materials pired term of Jesse S. Phillips, resigned, and labor, to give the efficient service Mr. Stoddard is now a deputy in the people are entitled to at a 5-cent harge of the New York City office

District Attorney of Westchester transit system; it is my life's work Resigns.

The foregoing formula has in it clared that the demands of his private many more things probably than would be attempted at the outset. And Mr. Harding, it can be stated positively, is unlikely to clutter up offer.

I. R. T. BORROWED

rowed \$2,500,000 twelve days before paying a quarterly dividend of \$1.- tion-"Wint do you mean by making 750,000 in April that year. At that meeting the directors also "wrote off" the books \$12,038 in stock of the bank- Fare now is far in excess of five cents rupt Monoroad Company, which was because of the disintegration of the charged to profit and loss. This lines, but the time many passengers caused Judge Shearn, counsel to the get through paying additional fares Commission, to remark: "So when it due to loss of transfer points the served the purpose the Interborough fare results in more than five cents. charged off unprofitable losses, and The city's subway bonds in the hands when it didn't serve the purpose, such of the public are not earning any as in the case of New York and money." Queens Company, it didn't write them Mr. Hedley said he did not know

000,000 IN LOANS IN '18.

newed \$1,000,000 in loans and then has been paying. When confronted declared a quarterly dividend of 21-2 with a comparison of coal costs which per cent., which amounted to \$875,000, showed that his company has been payable Oct. 1.

tain terms and stipulations which the Companies Mr. Hedley said he did firm insisted on if it were going to not agree with the accuracy of the underwrite an issue of 7 per cent. figures. notes to help the I. R. T. pay for equipment under contract No. 3, The stipulation provided that "so tons of coal annually and the coal

long as any of the notes are outstand- bills amount to about \$5,000,000. Mr. ing the Interborough will not pay out Hedley agreed with the figures and in dividends in excess of 10 per cent, said that about 10 per cent, of the per annum on any of its stock unless Interborough's coal supply was the surplus earnings after Sept. 1, bought in the open market so that 1918, shall have been enough to pay "distress coal" could be picked up in the entire amount of all dividends de- the harbor for spot cash at greatly

1918 at which a 3 1-2 per cent. dividend was declared, amounting to of \$1.179,000 during the period covlarger than it was.

the Interborough Consolidated the directors, who were also the directors in the Interborough, borrowed \$800,000 from the former company and loaned t to the latter, although the Interborough Consolidated was insolvent. Later James R. Sheffield, the receiver for the Consolidated, demanded that the \$800,000 be refunded and t was. Mr. Fisher admitted that the Interborough changed its dividend policy in 1912 and began to declare more than the usual 9 per cent, div!that larger earnings made it possible

to do so. That policy put into the treasury of sums in dividends, while the Interborough Rapid Transit Company was

borrowing millions. Mr. Fisher identified a list of offieers and directors of the Interborough Company, one of the three large Consolidated Corporation. It is the intention to make use of the names with, is a director in the Interborough to-morrow when certain directors are Company. called to testify to dividend declarathreaten its peace. They have found tions and to the amounts berrowed. discuss Mr. Pisher admitted that almost all of amount to about \$5,000 or \$6,000 a naval armament. Why shouldn't the the directors in the Interborough-Con- year for the past fifteen years. "The solidated had been directors in the Interborough has the free use of any

Frank Samuelson, auditor for the royalties is paid to me, but there are receiver for the New York Railways a number of my patents used dividual members as representing receiver for the New John Rathways throughout the world. I do receive sovereign countries. There would be Company, identified the names of sevno collective body greater than the eral directors as those who are also royalties for such of my patents as individual Governments, but each directors to the Tatanherovich Council the directors as the formal of the directors of the Tatanherovich Council the directors as the formal of the directors of of but each directors in the Interborough-Consoli- the directors agreed to pay me for a agreement or disagreement. And dated Corporation. He said that the patent that resulted in saving one about the only rigid thing that might total capital stock of the New York and a half millions of dollars a year eventually be suggested is a declara- Rallways Company was \$17,406,000, of on the coasting and time recording which the Interborough-Consolidated to withhold aggressive action until the owns \$15,136,000 of the capital stock. Mr. Samuelson gave a history of the New York Rallways, its routes, fran-chises and other physical properties,

> is ex- owned and lines it holds under a BEST SERVICE POSSIBLE FOR 5 CENTS.

testified last week at the Transit hearing that a 5-cent fare on the Rapid Transit lines of the city is here to STATE INSURANCE HEAD stay for some time. He declared today at the transit hearing that he and Gov. Miller Announces Appointment his company are giving the best service possible at a 5-cent fare. He ALBANY, Nov. 28 .- Gov. Miller an- said in answer to a question put by

"I have a personal pride in this District Attorney Lee Parsons Davis ment made to increase the service. and I would like to see some arrange-One of the most serious things that could happen would be a receiver ship, which I have been trying to avoid. A receivership would result in a separation of the elevated and subway systems and a situation far more serious would result to the travelling public than to the owners of the lines

fare."

I hope to avoid a receivership. I hope this tribunal will find some way out. When I said the other day that I would have to make the nickel go ground I meant that I would have to do the best I could with it, but it is impossible to give the people the service they should have at that rate of

Mr. Hedley also said: "God help the public if there is any separation of the subway and the elevated. The public will be paying 10 cents for a ride on the elevated."

Mr. Hedicy, in answer to the questhe nickel go round?" said, "The carfare is not five cents. It is true that five cents is paid through the gate.

that the Brooklyn Rapid Transit INTERBOROUGH RENEWED \$1. Company and the Hudson and Manhattan Company had for several years been buying coal at much In July, 1918, the Interborough re- cheaper prices than the Interborough paying more for coal than the Brook-J. P. Morgan & Co. laid down cer- lyn and Hudson and Manhattan

It was brought out by Mr. Shearn that the 1. R. T. uses about 770,000 reduced prices.

Minutes of a directors' meeting in WHAT THE INTERBOROUGH

PAYS FOR COAL. Mr. Shearn read from reports on \$\$75,000 and payable Jan. 2, 1919, also file with the commission which show in red ink a deficit in operations showed the Interborough in 1919 was paying \$7.85 a ton, while the Hudson ered by the dividend. This dividend and Manhattan was paying but \$3.52. made the then existing deficit \$400,000 Mr. Hedley explained this by stating that coal on the New Jersey shore The day before March 21, 1919, on is cheaper, due to the absence of which a receiver was appointed for barge charges, pier charges and other

transportation matters. With respect to the B. Mt. T. and the I. R. T. the following comparisons were made in prices of coal per ton

for the following years: 2.85 2.55 3.07 4.81 1919

Mr. Hedley said he could not unfends, ranging from 16 per cent. in derstand these discrepancies because 1912 to 20 per cent. in 1917. He said he had been assured that the B. R. T. and I. R. T. were paying about the same for coal. He promised the commission that he would investigate bethe Inter-Consolidated enormous cause "every dollar off a ton of coal means three-quarters of a million at

the end of the year." Mr. Hedley admitted that E. J. Berwind of the Berwind-White Coai companies the Interborough deals

Mr. Hedley said the royalties he receives from the Interborough of my patents-not a single dollar in

"What is your salary, Mr. Hedley "
"I receive so much from the Interborough, so much from the Subway Construction Company and so much from the New York Rallways Com

Willie O. Burr Dead in Hartford HARTFORD, Nov. 28. - Willie O. Burr, seventy-eight, editor of the Hartford Times and dean of newspaper men in Connecticut, died here early yesterday. He had been active



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